

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886 | CONSOLIDATED
THE HERALD, " 1891 | OCT. 17, 1903.

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

We
Have
Part time
Work for operator
Of linotype at this office;
Must know how to care for ma-
chine.

FOR SALE—Baled hay, 80¢ per
bale. Phone 56J. 1tpd.
See our Club offers before order-
ing your magazines. t.f.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO. t.f.
Trusses and abdominal belts at
WINDROW DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Tudor se-
dan. L. A. SMITH GARAGE. t.f.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. t.f.

Leo Batot was a business caller at
the Anvil Herald office Saturday.

Charlie L. Muennink paid this of-
fice an appreciated call Wednesday.

PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH FOR
SHEEP AND GOATS AT FLY
DRUG CO.

A beautiful Water Set—Pitcher
and six Glasses—for \$1.19 at FLY
DRUG CO.

Mrs. Martin Ney and Mrs. Theresa
Ney of D' Hanis were visitors at this
office Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Hubert of Sabinal
spent the week-end with her mother,
Mrs. L. J. Brucks.

WANTED—Shelled corn, white or
yellow. Will pay \$1.00 per bushel.
EARL WATSON, Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancy King, and
family of San Antonio visited Mr.
and Mrs. V. P. King last week.

Seed Corn needs protection; treat
now with Double-acting Semesan Jr.
Buy it at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

GOOD CLEANING DOESN'T
COST—IT PAYS—PHONE 125—
V. HORACE CROW — MODEL
CLEANERS.

Go WINDROW SHOPPING for
Gifts—Birthdays, Weddings, Parting
Gifts, Showers, etc.—at WINDROW
DRUG STORE.

Mrs. Alfred Rudinger and daughter,
Miss Hettie Rudinger, of
D' Hanis were pleasant visitors at this
office Tuesday.

Miss Patricia Ney, senior student of
Incarnate Word College, San Antonio,
spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Ney.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Koch and son
of San Antonio spent the
week-end with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Armin Bendele, at Dunlay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ahr from
the Sauz were Hondo visitors Tues-
day and while here were welcome
callers at the Anvil Herald office.

Mrs. Alvina Koch and Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Wolff and children of
San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs.
Eugen Hueser and family Sunday.

Parties who will entertain soldier
boys in their homes at dinner please
call MISS ALLEN at the U. S. O.
Phone No. 281 for appointment. t.f.

Miss Alma Nester, student of
Trinity University, San Antonio,
spent the week-end here with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nester.

Mrs. E. J. Murray left Wednes-
day for El Paso to visit her son, Vic-
tor, who is there on a week's furlough
from an army camp in Louisi-
ana.

Mrs. S. W. Chapman writes from
Wichita Falls that her husband, Sgt.
S. W. Chapman, has moved to the
14th Mess Squadron, Barracks 525,
Sheppard Field, Texas.

Pvt. Hobby Schuehle has written
to his family that he has been trans-
ferred from Half Moon Bay, Calif.,
to Gilroy, in the same State. Pvt.
Schuehle is in the Infantry.

Charles M. Bialkowski and B. W.
Steele are new Anvil Herald readers.
Mr. Bialkowski is manager of the
Federal housing project here, and
Mr. Steele is the contractor.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
office at residence, Hondo, Texas
All legal matters carefully attended
to, in all courts of Texas. Manager
Medina County Abstract Company.

FOR SALE—extra fine purebred
Poland-China boar pigs. Also some
fine Jersey cows, all very heavy
milkers. All priced reasonable. Ap-
ply at farm. J. M. EICHHOLTZ. t.f.

Livestock too valuable to neglect.
Vaccinate now against Anthrax,
Blackleg and Hemorrhagic Septicemia.
We handle the best and it's always
fresh. All vaccines properly refriger-
ated at FLY DRUG CO.

FOR SALE—One 4-gal. Jersey-
Angus cow, wgt. 900 lbs., with first
calf. One 4-gal. Jersey 4-year-old
white-faced calf. Both easy
milkers. See ALBERT VANCE in
Hondo (2nd block So. of Catholic
School). 1tpd.

Pvt. John Henry Graff, U. S. Ma-
rines, telephoned his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Graff, last Sunday,
telling them that he was being trans-
ferred from Camp Pendleton, Ocean-
Side, Calif., to Camp Elliott, San
Diego. Pvt. Graff has been in the
Marine Corps since last December.

FIVE HONDO MEN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH.

Two Army officers and three aviation cadets were killed at approximately 3:00 a. m. Wednesday when their twin-engined training ship crashed 12 miles north of Leakey, Texas, during a routine training mission.

The dead were listed as follows:
2nd Lt. Robert Lee McReynolds,
24, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mc-
Reynolds, 615 N. Oklahoma Ave.,
Mangum, Okla., pilot.

2nd. Lt. John H. Edyean, 23,
son of Frank M. Edyean, 4416
Eastway, Baltimore, Md., navigator.

Cadet Don E. Lantz, 21, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lantz,
Bradner, O.

Cadet Rollie H. Lesser, 24, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Lesser, 717
W. Madison, Binger, Texas.

Cadet Dariel E. McGurren, 24,
son of Elizabeth J. McGurren, 233
S. Missouri, Sedalia, Mo.

A board of Army officers is investigating.

The bodies of the five men were
brought to Horger funeral home here
Wednesday and prepared for shipment
to their respective homes to-day.

LITTLE INTEREST IN ELECTIONS

This paper's efforts in its last issue
to arouse an interest in the elections
was another instance of "love's
labor lost." In the trustee elections
of Saturday Hondo polled only 13
votes and in the mayoralty city election
of Tuesday, only 28 votes. Such a
light turn-out of the sovereign
voters evidences either a marveous
satisfaction on their part with the
services of the incumbent servants or
woeful lack of civic interest—or
perhaps a measure of both!

In the election for County-wide
Trustee Saturday the incumbent,
Paul Keller, had no opposition and
received a solid vote of 13. The same
was true of both Dr. H. J. Meyer and
Walter Woolls, for Trustees of Hondo
Independent School District. They
were re-elected, each receiving thirteen
votes each.

In the city election held Tuesday
the vote was almost as solid.
Following are unofficial results of
the vote:

For Mayor (2-year term)—John
A. Horger, 28 votes.

For Alderman (2-year term)—
W. J. Nester, 28 votes; W. L. Win-
drow, 28 votes.

For Alderman (1-year term)—C.
J. Monkhouse, 28 votes; R. J. Reily,
28 votes; Geo. R. Carle, 25 votes;
and R. C. Rath, 3 votes.

PEOPLE OF HONDO INVITED TO CADET RETREAT PARADES AT AAFNS

After reading and hearing about
the colorful retreat parades of the
Cadet Detachment of the Hondo
AAF Navigation School, the people
of Hondo and vicinity will now have
the opportunity to see the formal
events, starting next Sunday, April
11, according to an announcement
by Major Joe Savage, Commandant of
Cadets. Through the permission
of Col. George B. Dany, post commandant,
and the provost marshal, the
public is now invited to attend this
regular Sunday afternoon ceremony
at the post.

The visitors will be admitted to
the field from 5 o'clock p. m. on until
the retreat parade is held about
5:40 p. m. every Sunday until further
notice. Entrance to the field
must be by car which will be identified
by visitors' signs on the wind-
shield; visitors also will be restricted
to certain areas of the post, Major
Savage said.

CO-OP TO BUY MEDINA LINES FROM SAN ANTONIO

Rural electric lines in Medina
County now held by the city of San
Antonio will be sold to the Medina
Electric Cooperative for \$111,115.66,
Mayor Gus B. Mauermann announced
Wednesday.

He said the price was the same as
the city paid for the properties to
the American Light and Traction
Company in October.

The sale did not include an industrial
line from LaCoste to Hondo, which
supplies the Hondo Navigation
School, however.—Thursday's San
Antonio Light.

ATTENTION, A. & M. MEN

There will be a smoker and radio
program held at the Hondo High
School Auditorium from 8:00 to
10:00 P. M. on the night of April 21,
1943. All A. and M. men are cordially
invited.

W. B. MELTON,
Local Chairman.

WEATHER REPORT

For month of March, 1943, at
Hondo, Texas.—Temperature: highest,
93 degrees on 16th; lowest, 22
degrees on 3rd. Total rainfall: 1.33
inches on 5 days; since Jan. 1st,
2.38 inches.

H. E. HAASS,
Cooperative Observer.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 9, 1943.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 57. No. 40

NEWS NOTES From The Navigation School

Issued by the Public Relations Office, AAFNS, Hondo, Texas.

OLD FIELD GUN ACQUIRED TO FIRE IN CEREMONIES

RADIO, STAGE AND SCREEN STARS TO PERFORM



WIN DANCE HELD EARLIER BE- CAUSE OF STAGE SHOW

The weekly dance in the Service
club, sponsored jointly by the
Women in Navigation club and special
service department, was held Wednes-
day night instead of the usual
Friday night.

The change was made in order to
avoid conflicting with the USO-Camp
Shows' presentation of the stage
comedy, "You Can't Take It With
You," Friday night at the post the-
ater.

Men of squadrons 840, 841, 842
and 843 were invited guests. Music
was furnished by Allen Ray's Trou-
badors.

The Wins are required to wear
their new club affiliation tags. Guest
cards are issued upon request from
Mrs. Dorothy House, post hostess, or
some member of the WIN council.

RIOTOUS MELODRAMAS TO BE STAGED APRIL 14, 15

The all-Hondo-Field cast for the
three-act melodrama, "Gold in the
Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret"
is entering the final rehearsal stages
with enthusiasm as the presentation
date draws near.

The tear-jerker of the 1890's vintage,
by J. Frank Davis, will be
staged in the Service club auditorium
Wednesday and Thursday, April
14 and 15, under Special Service of-
fice sponsorship. Performances begin
at 8:15 p. m.

Members of the cast include Miss
Joy Booth, as Nell, the heroine; Pvt.
Charles Byrne, as John, the hero; Lt.
Leon M. Taylor, as Richard Myrta-
troyd; Pvt. Leake Bevel, as Hiram,
Nell's father; Pfc. Joe G. Hudgens,
as Sam Slade; Mrs. Adelaide Connor,
as Lizzie Jones. Supporting roles
will be played by Miss Thelma Rob-
bins, Miss Mabel Samon, Mrs. Opal
Drake, Pvt. Robert Kelly, S/Sgt. Jamie
Knauss, Pvt. William Mason, and Miss
Pattie Hopper.

The melodrama will be authentically
costumed for the late 1900's.
A specialty will be the can-can dance
—a dance that made the nineties gay
—will be done by shapely chorines,
directed by Miss Louise Allen, a
Hondo USO club supervisor.

The sets for the production have
been designed and built by Pvt. Bev-
el and painted by Pvt. Mason.

INSPECTION AND REVIEW SCHEDULED SATURDAY

An inspection and review of all
military personnel at the post is
scheduled Saturday morning. Reviewing
officer will be the post commandant,
Lt. Col. George B. Dany.

The reviewing officer will inspect
all troops, after which they will pass
in review and march off the west
ramp.

INTEREST GROWS IN CADET RETREAT PARADES

The "E for excellent" pennant,
recently presented to the Hondo
AAF Navigation School by the Hondo
Independent School district, is awarded
to the cadet group winning the
"retreat parade" competition held on
the south parade grounds, near the
Hondo USO club supervisor.

Civilians and military personnel
alike are finding the colorful retreat
ceremony a spectacle worth observing.

The three cadet groups form at
the outskirts of the parade field and
march to pre-arranged positions for
"standing retreat" as the post flag is
lowered. After the ceremony, the
groups pass in review before an officer
who selects the outstanding organization
and presents the coveted pennant.

Cadet group III has won the award
the last three Sundays.

Plans are now being made to give
special awards for such achievement,
while keeping the Hondo schools' "E
for excellent" pennant in circulation
as a special incentive in the weekly
competition.

WAR BOND BUYING HITS NEW HIGH AT FIELD

War savings bond sales hit a new
high at Hondo Army Air Field during
March, when the grand total
mounted to \$54,153, according to the
monthly report of the war bonds of-

ice. (Continued on Page 5)

SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE STARTS APRIL 12

The Second War Loan Drive over
the nation starts Monday, April 12,
to last three weeks. Medina County's
quota is \$263,000.00, according
to Mr. Frank X. Vance, Chairman
of the War Finance Committee for
the County. The national drive is
to raise \$13,000,000,000 in Govern-
ment financing.

Mr. Vance announced the following
county-wide group comprising
the Medina County War Bonds and
Stamps Committee:

At Hondo: Frank X. Vance, County
Chairman, attorney at law; W. L.
Windrow, local chairman, druggist;
J. H. Burdin, banker; Dr. O. B. Taylor,
dentist; R. W. DePuy, rancher;
John A. Horger, Mayor; R. D. Bur-
den, agricultural agent; Arthur H.
Rothe, County Judge; F. D. Garrison,
rancher; A. C. Gilliam, rancher;
Jack M. Fusselman, deputy sheriff;
F. H. Hollmg, acting postmaster.

At Devine: A. R. Pointer, local
chairman, merchant; C. M. Maney,
merchant.

At Natalia: W. A. Menck, local
chairman, merchant; C. M. Maney,
merchant.

At D' Hanis: A. G. Ilse, local
chairman, rancher; S. H. Willis,
Supt. of Schools; J. B. Ephraim,
banker; Ralph C. Colvin, rancher;
A. J. Finger, rancher; Eric Rothe,
rancher.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

If
You have
Paid your subscription
Please be patient about change
Of your date; have not had time
To check in on the mailing machine;
FOR SALE—Baled hay, 80c per bale. Phone 563. 1tpd.

If you have not yet renewed please do not longer delay;

Let us have it before we recheck our mailing list.

Tell your real estate wants to HONDO LAND CO.

Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO.

WE BUY EGGS. CHAPMAN MILL AND GRAIN CO., Hondo, Tex.

Oliver Reinhart of D'Hanis was a business caller at this office Saturday.

Herman Weynand was out from San Antonio over the week-end, looking after business.

WANTED—Shelled corn, white or yellow. Will pay \$1.00 per bushel. EARL WATSON, Hondo.

Mrs. Fritz J. Leinweber of Eagle Pass arrived last Thursday for a visit here and in San Antonio. She returned to Eagle Pass Monday accompanied by her little daughter, Dorothy, who had spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Hedwig Windrow. Mrs. Leinweber informed us that her sister, Miss Libby Shoer, of San Antonio, formerly of Hondo, had married a second lieutenant in the army and is now living in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mrs. Edmond J. Freeman and son, Edmond Funston, of San Antonio are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daily. Lt. Freeman is now serving with our armed forces overseas, and is stationed somewhere in India. Mrs. Freeman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harn Gerdes of Quill.

WORK CLOTHES AND LEATHER JACKETS; BOOKS, POPULAR NOVELS, DICTIONARIES AND BIBLES; HOUSE PAINT, VARNISH AND ENAMEL, AND MANY OTHER HOME, FARM AND RANCH SUPPLIES. RATH SERVICE STATION.

Alamo Lumber Co. reports a most satisfactory sale of poultry housing materials, all of which betokens a large increase in poultry production—a branch of farming that was already reaching large proportions in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shane of Sabinal and Mrs. T. E. Woodrome of San Antonio and Mrs. Bert Simpson of D'Hanis and Robert Deckert of Dallas were here for the funeral of the late Wm. O'Donnell Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Bradshaw of Houston is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Britsch, who is very sick at her home. Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Chester Saathoff were callers at this office yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Jagge returned to Houston Monday after several days visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jagge, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haas.

STOP IN FOR YOUR FREE VICTORY GARDEN BOOK AND PACKAGE OF ZINNIA SEEDS AND ANY NECESSARY GARDEN OOLS. RATH SERVICE STATION.

Pvt. Lloyd Huesser of Kelly Field, Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Huesser. Lloyd is with the 94th Repair Squadron at Kelly Field.

Please remember, we can go anywhere when our services are desired—day or night. Just ring Phone 7575 and we will attend to everything—JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES BEFORE YOU SELL. CHAPMAN MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

DR. M. S. DERANKOU

OPTOMETRIST

Graduate and Registered

Second Floor of

LEINWEBER BUILDING

Office Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Eyes Scientifically Examined and Glasses Fitted

Office is equipped with the latest scientific instruments for eye examination

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM. LEINWEBER'S

All kinds of drunks, at CARLE'S

'ONFECTIONERY.

Tell your real estate wants to

HONDO LAND CO.

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at

the Anvil Herald office.

Albert Bilhartz from Biry was a

come visitor at this office Saturday.

Save money on your papers and magazines by ordering them through this paper's club offers.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.

Speece, at residence opposite north-

west corner of courthouse.

Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle for only \$1.19 at

WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Current issues of this paper are for sale at Fly Drug Co. at 5c a copy. Oblige us all by informing any inquirers.

Current issues of this paper are for sale at Windrow's Drug Store at 5c a copy. Oblige us all by informing any inquirers.

Born, at Medina Hospital, April 7, 1943, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. G. Wiemers of Bandera. Mother and child are reported doing well.

Arthur Ney and his mother, Mrs. Henry Ney, and other friends from San Antonio were here Tuesday for the funeral of the late Wm. O'Donnell.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Hondo, Texas, deems it advisable and to the best interest of said City to build and purchase a waterworks system for said City; and

WHEREAS, it is considered to be to the best interest of the City that such improvements be financed by the issuance of Revenue Bonds, payable solely from and secured by an exclusive first lien on and pledge of revenues of the said waterworks system after deduction of reasonable operation and maintenance expenses, all in accordance with the provision of Articles 1111-1118, both inclusive, of the 1925 Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, as amended, and in no wise supported by an ad valorem or other tax on property in the City; and

WHEREAS, the City Council deems it necessary and proper that the question of the issuance of such revenue bonds and the pledging of such revenues be submitted to the qualified electors of said City; NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF

THE CITY OF HONDO, TEXAS:

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

cellent business now. Call 65F12.

MES. RAY HAY, Bandera, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Let us do your job printing.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and night club combined. Mrs. Lon Elam

recent operator Strand's Duke Bar

is leasing because of ill health. Ex-

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

Letters at the Postoffice at Hondo
Texas, as second-class matter.

DESCRIPTION RATES:
Within Hondo's trade area (Me-
dia, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Ban-
dera and Bexar Counties) one
copy \$1.50
Farming, both together one
copy \$1.75
To this area, one year \$2.00
Farming, both together one
copy \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, APRIL 9, 1943

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

All statements and opinions in this
column are Mr. Preston's own and
do not necessarily represent those of
this paper.—M. E.

Many members of Congress be-
lieve that the Administration's Eco-
nomic Stabilization program has
reached a new crisis and that the
next two weeks will tell the story.
—WSS—

The threat of organized labor to
reach the "Little Steel" formula
appears to be a test of the ability of
the War Labor Board to stand up un-
der powerful pressure.
—WSS—

An equally determined campaign
to include the costs of labor in the
computation of farm parity prices
is represented in the Pace Bill, will
soon come up in the Senate where
a vote is almost certain.
—WSS—

Indications are that Lewis' coa-
lition threat and the impasse be-
tween the mine labor leader and the
operators will be referred to WLB
this week.
—WSS—

Several Congressmen were of the
opinion that if the Lewis strike
is carried into action, there
may be swift, retributive legislation
possibly along the line of the Aus-
tin-Wadsworth Compulsory Manpow-
er bill.
—WSS—

The War Department, through
Under Secretary Robert P. Patter-
ton, has endorsed the Austin-Wad-
sworth bill as necessary. AFL Pres-
ident Green opposes it on the ground
that it would impose the same type
of labor conditions that prevail
in Axis-occupied Europe. The Pres-
ident told a recent press conference
he wanted to avoid compulsory
service as long as he possibly could
but he did not disagree with the
War Department—but that the issue
of drafting men and women for the
war force is strictly a question of
then."
—WSS—

From the standpoint of action
the most important development of
the week was the Senate passage of
a revised version of the Bankhead
Farm Deferral bill which originally
would have given blanket defer-
rence to farm workers. As finally
approved, the measure would direct
local draft boards to defer all farm
workers engaged full time in the
production of war-essential crops
designated as such by the Secretary
of Agriculture. The measure now
goes to the House, where action is
expected shortly.
—WSS—

At the end of December 1942, ac-
cording to the Civil Service Commis-
sion, the Federal Government had a
total of 2,810,900 civilian employ-
ees. This is 73 per cent greater than
the number employed in 1941. Big-
gest increases were: War Depart-
ment, 770,000 more workers, or a
total of 1,257,014; Navy, 257,000
more, or a total of 559,509. Civilian
government workers in Washington
totalled 284,068—37 per cent above
previous year-end figures.
—WSS—

A permanent Postwar Advisory
Committee which will meet with him
but once a week has been set up
by the President. Members are Sec-
retary of State Hull; Under Secre-
tary Welles; Red Cross Chairman
Welles; Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Presi-
dent of Johns Hopkins; Dr. Leo Pas-
sky, political advisor to the Sec-
retary of State; and Myron C. Tay-
lor, the President's special emissary
to the Vatican.

LA COSTE LEDGERETS

LaCoste Ledger.

George H. Noonan, Petty Officer
second class in the United States Na-
tional Guard is the son of George B. Noonan
of Flint Hill Ranch, near Castroville.
George joined the Navy in March,
1942, as a Storekeeper and Petty Of-
ficer. He has been doing sea duty
since August, 1942, somewhere on
the Pacific.

Milton Tschirhart, seaman second
class in the United States Coast
Guard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Tschirhart of Castroville. Milton
is with the United States Coast
Guard Mounted Patrol and is sta-
tioned at Delray Beach, Florida.
Master Sergeant Simon J. Frey
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Frey of Dunlay, week-end
ago last when he flew down from
Santa Fe, Colorado, for a very brief
stay. Simon was fortunate enough
to "catch a ride" on a plane coming
over and took advantage of the
opportunity. He has also gone up
in a plane coming over and took
advantage of the opportunity. He has also gone up

First Lieutenant William Ehlinger Jr.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehlinger
of Devine, has climbed another step
and he is now Captain Ehlinger. Bill
is a member of the United States
Army Air Forces and is stationed in
Tennessee.

Mrs. Henry Haby and daughter
Bonnie Nell, of Dunlay visited her

PUNCH FOR GROGGY JAPS



GUADALCANAL—U.S. Marine Corps Photo—Instead of risking men to ferret out Jap pockets of resistance in the Guadalcanal jungles, U. S. Army cannon was brought up to pulverize the remaining sore spots. In this photo we see a 155 MM cannon hurling its weighty steel at the Jap lines. Note how the litter is shaken off the ground by the big gun's concussion.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

APRIL 7.—The German Afrika
Korps, retreating up the Tunisian
coast toward the Tunis-Bizerte tri-
angle, has been playing a series of
delaying actions. Having made a
safe exit through the Gorges bottle-
neck before the American and
British armies could effect a junction,
Rommel last week turned to
make a stand at prepared positions
north of Oudref. Attacking Allied
forces found their advance hindered
by mine fields laid to cover the Axis
retreat.

According to OWI Director Elmer
Davis, Rommel's withdrawal from
the Mareth Line was made under
cover of a sandstorm, which saved
Rommel from the devastating air
power the Allies had been pre-
pared to inflict on him and allowed
him to get out with most of his
material intact. As a consequence, the
Afrika Korps will now be in a position
to fight a good delaying action.
Mr. Davis said, and the more delay-
ing actions it can fight, the longer it
will postpone "the eventual invasion
of Europe."

Reports of Axis losses so far are
incomplete, but Secretary of War
Stimson said the Axis has lost large
numbers of Germans and Italians
killed, several thousands made pris-
oners, and large quantities of guns,
tanks and vehicles. He said that sev-
eral American divisions are on this
front, to take part in the expulsion
of the Axis from North Africa, and
predicted that before the final phase
of the campaign is over there will
probably be a great deal of fighting.

Eighth Army Success
The Allied success at the Mareth
line—forcing Rommel to abandon his
defense system and flee to the north
—was attributed, by both Director
Davis and Secretary Stimson, to the
leadership of General Sir B. J. Mont-
gomery and the skill of the British
Eighth Army. Mr. Stimson explained
that what forced the Axis to
move his forces. And apparently
this is what he is trying to do, head-
ing for a union with the Axis forces
in Northern Tunisia under Col. Gen
Von Arnim. Union of Rommel's and
Von Arnim's troops would give the
Axis a strong army in good defensive
positions—the defense perimeter of
Bizer.

Reports from the Pacific
The recent conference held in
Washington between high command-
ers from the Pacific combat theater
and the U. S. chiefs of staff brought
out valuable first-hand reports of de-
velopments in the Pacific. There is
evidence, Secretary Stimson said,
that Japan is augmenting her front
line air strength in Burma, China and
the Southwest Pacific, but on the basis
of the commanders' reports the
Army and Navy are preparing detailed
plans for forthcoming operations.

All week Japanese positions in the
Aleutians and in the South Pacific
have been under attack by American
planes. In the North, Navy planes
hit Kiska and at Holtz Bay, Attu
Island, and the Army Defense Com-
mand announced that American

air forces had been under attack by
Japanese planes.

Reports of Axis losses so far are
incomplete, but Secretary of War
Stimson said the Axis has lost large
numbers of Germans and Italians
killed, several thousands made pris-
oners, and large quantities of guns,
tanks and vehicles. He said that sev-
eral American divisions are on this
front, to take part in the expulsion
of the Axis from North Africa, and
predicted that before the final phase
of the campaign is over there will
probably be a great deal of fighting.

Reports from the Pacific
The recent conference held in
Washington between high command-
ers from the Pacific combat theater
and the U. S. chiefs of staff brought
out valuable first-hand reports of de-
velopments in the Pacific. There is
evidence, Secretary Stimson said,
that Japan is augmenting her front
line air strength in Burma, China and
the Southwest Pacific, but on the basis
of the commanders' reports the
Army and Navy are preparing detailed
plans for forthcoming operations.

All week Japanese positions in the
Aleutians and in the South Pacific
have been under attack by American
planes. In the North, Navy planes
hit Kiska and at Holtz Bay, Attu
Island, and the Army Defense Com-
mand announced that American

air forces had been under attack by
Japanese planes.

Reports of Axis losses so far are
incomplete, but Secretary of War
Stimson said the Axis has lost large
numbers of Germans and Italians
killed, several thousands made pris-
oners, and large quantities of guns,
tanks and vehicles. He said that sev-
eral American divisions are on this
front, to take part in the expulsion
of the Axis from North Africa, and
predicted that before the final phase
of the campaign is over there will
probably be a great deal of fighting.

Reports from the Pacific
The recent conference held in
Washington between high command-
ers from the Pacific combat theater
and the U. S. chiefs of staff brought
out valuable first-hand reports of de-
velopments in the Pacific. There is
evidence, Secretary Stimson said,
that Japan is augmenting her front
line air strength in Burma, China and
the Southwest Pacific, but on the basis
of the commanders' reports the
Army and Navy are preparing detailed
plans for forthcoming operations.

All week Japanese positions in the
Aleutians and in the South Pacific
have been under attack by American
planes. In the North, Navy planes
hit Kiska and at Holtz Bay, Attu
Island, and the Army Defense Com-
mand announced that American

air forces had been under attack by
Japanese planes.

Reports of Axis losses so far are
incomplete, but Secretary of War
Stimson said the Axis has lost large
numbers of Germans and Italians
killed, several thousands made pris-
oners, and large quantities of guns,
tanks and vehicles. He said that sev-
eral American divisions are on this
front, to take part in the expulsion
of the Axis from North Africa, and
predicted that before the final phase
of the campaign is over there will
probably be a great deal of fighting.

Reports from the Pacific
The recent conference held in
Washington between high command-
ers from the Pacific combat theater
and the U. S. chiefs of staff brought
out valuable first-hand reports of de-
velopments in the Pacific. There is
evidence, Secretary Stimson said,
that Japan is augmenting her front
line air strength in Burma, China and
the Southwest Pacific, but on the basis
of the commanders' reports the
Army and Navy are preparing detailed
plans for forthcoming operations.

All week Japanese positions in the
Aleutians and in the South Pacific
have been under attack by American
planes. In the North, Navy planes
hit Kiska and at Holtz Bay, Attu
Island, and the Army Defense Com-
mand announced that American

air forces had been under attack by
Japanese planes.

Reports of Axis losses so far are
incomplete, but Secretary of War
Stimson said the Axis has lost large
numbers of Germans and Italians
killed, several thousands made pris-
oners, and large quantities of guns,
tanks and vehicles. He said that sev-
eral American divisions are on this
front, to take part in the expulsion
of the Axis from North Africa, and
predicted that before the final phase
of the campaign is over there will
probably be a great deal of fighting.

Reports from the Pacific
The recent conference held in
Washington between high command-
ers from the Pacific combat theater
and the U. S. chiefs of staff brought
out valuable first-hand reports of de-
velopments in the Pacific. There is
evidence, Secretary Stimson said,
that Japan is augmenting her front
line air strength in Burma, China and
the Southwest Pacific, but on the basis
of the commanders' reports the
Army and Navy are preparing detailed
plans for forthcoming operations.

All week Japanese positions in the
Aleutians and in the South Pacific
have been under attack by American
planes. In the North, Navy planes
hit Kiska and at Holtz Bay, Attu
Island, and the Army Defense Com-
mand announced that American

air forces had been under attack by
Japanese planes.

Reports of Axis losses so far are
incomplete, but Secretary of War
Stimson said the Axis has lost large
numbers of Germans and Italians
killed, several thousands made pris-
oners, and large quantities of guns,
tanks and vehicles. He said that sev-
eral American divisions are on this
front, to take part in the expulsion
of the Axis from North Africa, and
predicted that before the final phase
of the campaign is over there will
probably be a great deal of fighting.

Reports from the Pacific
The recent conference held in
Washington between high command-
ers from the Pacific combat theater
and the U. S. chiefs of staff brought
out valuable first-hand reports of de-
velopments in the Pacific. There is
evidence, Secretary Stimson said,
that Japan is augmenting her front
line air strength in Burma, China and
the Southwest Pacific, but on the basis
of the commanders' reports the
Army and Navy are preparing detailed
plans for forthcoming operations.

All week Japanese positions in the
Aleutians and in the South Pacific
have been under attack by American
planes. In the North, Navy planes
hit Kiska and at Holtz Bay, Attu
Island, and the Army Defense Com-
mand announced that American

air forces had been under attack by
Japanese planes.

Reports of Axis losses so far are
incomplete, but Secretary of War
Stimson said the Axis has lost large
numbers of Germans and Italians
killed, several thousands made pris-
oners, and large quantities of guns,
tanks and vehicles. He said that sev-
eral American divisions are on this
front, to take part in the expulsion
of the Axis from North Africa, and
predicted that before the final phase
of the campaign is over there will
probably be a great deal of fighting.

Reports from the Pacific
The recent conference held in
Washington between high command-
ers from the Pacific combat theater
and the U. S. chiefs of staff brought
out valuable first-hand reports of de-
velopments in the Pacific. There is
evidence, Secretary Stimson said,
that Japan is augmenting her front
line air strength in Burma, China and
the Southwest Pacific, but on the basis
of the commanders' reports the
Army and Navy are preparing detailed
plans for forthcoming operations.

All week Japanese positions in the
Aleutians and in the South Pacific
have been under attack by American
planes. In the North, Navy planes
hit Kiska and at Holtz Bay, Attu
Island, and the Army Defense Com-
mand announced that American

air forces had been under attack by
Japanese planes.

Reports of Axis losses so far are
incomplete, but Secretary of War
Stimson said the Axis has lost large
numbers of Germans and Italians
killed, several thousands made pris-
oners, and large quantities of guns,
tanks and vehicles. He said that sev-
eral American divisions are on this
front, to take part in the expulsion
of the Axis from North Africa, and
predicted that before the final phase
of the campaign is over there will
probably be a great deal of fighting.

Reports from the Pacific
The recent conference held in
Washington between high command-
ers from the Pacific combat theater
and the U. S. chiefs of staff brought
out valuable first-hand reports of de-
velopments in the Pacific. There is
evidence, Secretary Stimson said,
that Japan is augmenting her front
line air strength in Burma, China and
the Southwest Pacific, but on the basis
of the commanders' reports the
Army and Navy are preparing detailed
plans for forthcoming operations.

All week Japanese positions in the
Aleutians and in the South Pacific
have been under attack by American
planes. In the North, Navy planes
hit Kiska and at Holtz Bay, Attu
Island, and the Army Defense Com-
mand announced that American

air forces had been under attack by
Japanese planes.

Reports of Axis losses so far are
incomplete, but Secretary of War
Stimson said the Axis has lost large
numbers of Germans and Italians
killed, several thousands made pris-
oners, and large quantities of guns,
tanks and vehicles. He said that sev-
eral American divisions are on this
front, to take part in the expulsion
of the Axis from North Africa, and
predicted that before the final phase
of the campaign is over there will
probably be a great deal of fighting.

Reports from the Pacific
The recent conference held in
Washington between high command-
ers from the Pacific combat theater
and the U. S. chiefs of staff brought
out valuable first-hand reports of de-
velopments in the Pacific. There is
evidence, Secretary Stimson said,
that Japan is augmenting her front
line air strength in Burma, China and
the Southwest Pacific, but on the basis
of the commanders' reports the
Army and Navy are preparing detailed
plans for forthcoming operations.

All week Japanese positions in the
Aleutians and in the South Pacific
have been under attack by American
planes. In the North, Navy planes
hit Kiska and at Holtz Bay, Attu
Island, and the Army Defense Com-
mand announced that American

air forces had been under attack by
Japanese planes.

Reports of Axis losses so far are
incomplete, but Secretary of War
Stimson said the Axis has lost large
numbers of Germans and Italians
killed, several thousands made pris-
oners, and large quantities of guns,
tanks and vehicles. He said that sev-
eral American divisions are on this
front, to take part in the expulsion
of the Axis from North Africa, and
predicted that before the final phase
of the campaign is over there will
probably be a great deal of fighting.

Reports from the Pacific
The recent conference held in
Washington between high command-
ers from the Pacific combat theater
and the U. S. chiefs of staff brought
out valuable first-hand reports of de-
velopments in the Pacific. There is
evidence, Secretary Stimson said,
that Japan is augmenting her front
line air strength in Burma, China and
the Southwest Pacific, but on the basis
of the commanders' reports the
Army and Navy are preparing detailed
plans for forthcoming operations.

All week Japanese positions in the
Aleutians and in the South Pacific
have been under attack by American
planes. In the North, Navy planes
hit Kiska and at Holtz Bay, Attu
Island, and the Army Defense Com-
mand announced that American

air forces had been under attack by
Japanese planes.

Reports of Axis losses so far are
incomplete, but Secretary of War
Stimson said the Axis has lost large
numbers of Germans and Italians
killed, several thousands made pris-

LIFE SKETCH
OF
JOHN H. WIEMERS, SR.

The following sketch of a pioneer and honored citizen of Medina County, John H. Wiemers, Sr., deceased was written some years ago by a grandson, Rev. Daniel G. Hardt, and presented to us by another grandson and namesake, John H. Wiemers, Jr. The younger Mr. Wiemers has a very vivid recollection of his grandfather as a stern but pious man—the type of manhood that laid the foundation of the government and society which we have long enjoyed.

Read Rev. Hardt's story of his revered grandfather:

JOHN H. WIEMERS, SR.

John H. Wiemers was born on March 20, 1826, in the Province of Aurich, Osfrisland, Germany. He was the son of Christoph Wiemers, who was at one time a wealthy contractor. He, however, lost all of his property, by misplacing some of his valuable papers. John, the youngest of 12 children, was born when his father was a poor man. Grieved because of his adversity, his father soon died, his mother was taken to the poor-house, and John was placed with strangers, who were unkind to him. Often he dreamed at night that he had a piece of bread, and when he awoke he found that he had only been dreaming. He greatly relished the crumbs which the other school children threw away. When he was a little older he hired himself out to a blacksmith as an apprentice for three years.

In 1851 he and his brother Christoph set out for America. They landed at Galveston, and were transported to Powder Horn, from which place they walked to New Fountain with all their possessions on their backs. At the end of each day's journey they drove a few pegs into the ground in order that they might know in which direction to start the next morning. At New Fountain John worked a year as a hired hand, and then bought the land on which he died about 55 years later.

John Wiemers was heavy and low of stature and had black hair. He was a hard worker. He cleared his own fields, built his own fences, and made other improvements. He was the first wagon in the whole country. He also owned the first cane mill with which he made syrup not only for home use but for all the neighbors for miles around. One day he had the misfortune of getting his head caught between the mill and the beam, which almost cost him his life. My parents received news of the accident late at night. They immediately made a bed in the back of the wagon for the children and started out for New Fountain. As my father drove over the rocky hills I awoke. I can well remember how I bounced up and down as the wagon rolled over the rocks and went through the gullies, for there was no road to speak of at that time in that country.

On June 15, 1856, Mr. Wiemers was happily married to Miss Alke J. Gerdes, of New Fountain. His life companion was born in Hanover, Germany on November 2, 1839. At the age of 16 she came to America with her parents and the family settled at New Fountain. Mrs. Wiemers was also low of stature, heavy and strong and had black hair. She was of a sweet disposition; I never saw her angry or cross. She was an ideal life companion and shared with her husband joyously the trials and hardships of the pioneers of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Wiemers were blessed with ten children—seven sons and three daughters.

The Texas of those days surrounded the pioneers with many dangers and hardships. Now the stories of Indians that our fathers tell us present a fascinating picture of the thrills of pioneer life; but then they were real. The whoop of the Indian and the swish of his saddle not infrequently interrupted the sleep of the settler. While not all the Indians were hostile, enough of them were to cause hardships on the whites. One night the Wiemers became aware of a disturbance in the horse-lot. Mr. Wiemers wanted to go and see what the trouble was, but his wife persuaded him not to go out. The next morning he discovered that the Indians had killed two of their horses and had taken the others along. If Mr. Wiemers had gone out that night he would probably have been scalped, his house burned, and his family murdered. Some time after this one of the horses got away from the Indians and came back home. Great was the joy of all the family when the faithful horse stood at the gate one morning.

Mrs. Wiemers survived her husband 17 years. After his death, she was well cared for, nursed by her faithful daughter Anna, who never married. After a lingering illness, in which she was entirely surrendered to her Master's will, on April 17, 1923 at 2:30 p.m., her spirit took its flight to the realms beyond; and on the following day her remains were laid beside those of her husband in the cemetery at New Fountain. She was survived by forty-one grandchildren and fifty-one great-grandchildren. Rev. Foerster and Rev. F. W. Radetzky officiated at her funeral. She had chosen for her funeral text Psalm 84:6.

In the year 1858, Rev. J. A. Shaper started a protracted meeting near New Fountain under a live oak tree. Possibly out of curiosity John H. Wiemers and a few others were drawn to the meeting. The first night that he attended he came under conviction and was gloriously converted. Returning home that night he told his wife and her parents about the strange and wonderful meeting. They were at first filled with prejudice and thought that they ought to stay

away from the meeting. But the second night he persuaded them to accompany him to the services. They also were genuinely converted, and together they joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as charter members at New Fountain. They had previously been respectable members of the Lutheran Church, but as they told me, had had no inner religious experience. Being accustomed to reading their prayers, they wrote down their prayers before going to the first prayer meeting and started to read them, but soon their eyes were filled with tears so they could not see; then they threw away their papers, and soon learned to pray as the Holy Spirit directed them. When the time came to build a church, John Wiemers gave \$100.00 for the purpose, which at that time was a large contribution. For more than 40 years he was a faithful trustee of the church which he helped to establish.

John Wiemers was a man with real Christian experience. He loved his Lord and he loved his church; and unless providentially hindered, he was always in his pew on Sunday mornings or whenever there was a religious service. The Lord could have said of him as of Abraham of old: "For I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord, to do justice and judgment." (Gen. 18:19.) Rev. J. G. Mueller said of him: "The remembrance of the just remains a blessing."

John H. Wiemers was a man of prayer. Since there was no school at Yancey, the writer at the age of eight was taken to New Fountain to attend school, and to stay in the home of his grandparents. His grandfather regularly had his family worship in the morning and at night; and the time of these periods presented a season of refreshing communion with the Heavenly Father. I remember that it was hard for me to stay awake at times when we were on our knees, but the impressions were never forgotten. On several occasions after supper the writer accidentally came upon his grandfather at some secluded place where he was praying for himself and his family. It is no wonder that two of his sons became preachers of the Gospel, and that with only few exceptions his grandchildren are workers in the church. He was earnest and sincere in his devotion, and had power with God in prayer. One hot day when he and his son, George, were working on a fence, they sat down under a large live oak tree to rest for a few minutes. The father said: "Let us pray." Then turning to George he said, "Son, what would you do if men would come and tie you to this tree, and tell you that you either had to deny your Lord, or they would burn you at the stake. What would you do?" George did not answer. Then his father said, "And if they would tie me to that tree, and burn me to death, I could not deny the Lord, who had done so much for me."

John Wiemers was a man that put work before pleasure. One morning when the writer and his sister drove to New Fountain to attend a picnic, grandfather asked us: "Children, have you got your crops clean?" I took the hint, and ever since that question has helped me to put first things first.

Mr. Wiemers was also a believer in Christian Education. At the age of 16 his oldest son, Christoph, attended the College at Chapel Hill, Texas. After finishing his education, he entered the ministry. He had natural gifts for an evangelist, and when he preached the Gospel of Salvation, and called for sinners to surrender their hearts and lives to Jesus Christ, the mourners' bench was generally filled with penitents. In 1878, while he was pastor at Corryton, Louisiana, an epidemic of yellow fever came upon the town. He was given leave to remain with his wife who was with her people, but he declined to go, saying that his flock needed him and that he would not forsake his post of duty. He prayed with the dying, buried the dead, and comforted the bereaved. But he, too, took the fever and already on the second day there were indications that he would not recover. He died September 11, 1878, at the age of twenty-one years, three months and three days. His death was a hard blow to his bereaved parents. But their faith in an all-wise and all-loving Heavenly Father did not waver. Christoph had left for college at a tender age, and his parents were always much concerned about their first born son. At his casket his infant daughter was baptized, who followed him in death a week later.

The second son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiemers, John, had the misfortune of getting his thumb mashed while hauling logs from Newland; from which it happened that he contracted lock-jaw and died. He was at that time superintendent of the Tehuacana Sunday School, now called Yancey. The last song that he announced in Sunday school was, "Jesus Lover

of My Soul." His children are all members of the Methodist Church. Their oldest daughter, Fanny, died at Yancey, Texas, as a result of an operation. She left behind a broken-hearted husband, Henry G. Hardt, seven sons and one daughter. Four of the sons are now preachers in the Methodist Church, one is a farmer actively interested in the work of the church, one is a professor in a Christian college and the youngest is teaching in a public school; while the only daughter is a missionary in Mexico. Mrs. Hardt was buried at New Fountain on October 7, 1913, the day following her death. Rev. J. P. Pledger preached the funeral sermon, and Rev. J. F. Kock officiated at the grave.

The youngest daughter, Allina, died in the prime of her life. She was also buried at New Fountain. She was one of the sweetest characters, and one of the most consecrated Christians that I ever knew.

Another son, Rev. W. D. Wiemers has not only been a successful preacher in the Methodist Church for these many years, but he has been successful in rearing children to be blessings to the world. One son is a physician, one is a teacher and a superintendent of a Sunday school; one daughter married a missionary and another is a missionary in China.

The other children of John H. Wiemers are all members of the Methodist Church, and are rearing their children in such a way that the writer believes that they will not cause an unfavorable reflection on the church or upon the God Whom their grandfather loved so much and for Whom he lived and worked.

A few days before his death, Mr. Wiemers called the writer to his bedside and told him how happy he was that a grandson was preparing himself for the ministry, encouraged him in his undertaking, and assured him that the Lord would be with him. How great would have been his joy had he known that many other grandchildren would follow this high calling.

Three days before his death, when his children had come to celebrate his golden wedding, he asked them to sing some of the old familiar hymns, and joined in singing them. One song the writer well remembers, "Nicht ewig waehrt der trennend LEID, Gott lob, es gibt ein Wiedershen." On June 18, 1906, he bid his wife and children farewell, and went to live with his Lord in Glory, having reached the good old age of eighty years, two months, and 28 days. Just before his death he mentioned the names of his sons, Christopher and John, who had gone before, and then said, "They are there; yes, I see them." What a happy reunion it was.

His death was mourned by his five sons, three daughters, his son-in-law, his six daughters-in-law, and 34 grandchildren. His remains were laid to rest in the Eben-Ezer cemetery at New Fountain. Rev. H. Jordan conducted the funeral services in the home and at the grave.

May the spirit of this great man of God be a lasting benediction on those who follow in his footsteps; may his example be an inspiration to those who strive for human brotherhood; and may we all so live that we shall add perpetual honor to his name.

BANDERA NEWS

The Bandera New Era
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner celebrated Mr. Turner's birthday Sunday with a barbecue dinner at the home of Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sprott. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Vollmering, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schott and children, Thomas Leo, Peggy and Lora Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Mrs. Edith Turner, Ronny Secret, Tom Haby, Mr. and Mrs

ONE A DAY
VITAMIN TABLETS
THINK of it! Your minimum daily requirements of A and D Vitamins or of B Complex Vitamins, in one pleasant tablet. Remember the name ONE-A-DAY (brand) Vitamin Tablets.

DR. MILES NERVINE
DO TENSE nerves make you Wakeful, Cranky, Restless? Dr. Miles Nervine helps to lessen Nervous Tension. Get it at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed.

Alka-Seltzer
WHEN Headache, Muscular Pains or Simple Neuralgia, Distress after Meals, Gas on Stomach, or "Morning After" interfere with your work or spoil your fun, try Alka-Seltzer.

NAPPY
THIS JOINT MUST BE FULL WITH COPS BY NOW, SO WE GOTTA MAKE A BREAK! SEE? YOU, SLIMY, SLIP OUT AN' TELL MONK NOT TO BRING TH' TRUCK AROUND! I'LL GO AN' SEE IF THEM BRATS IS OKAY! WE MAY NEED THEM FOR A GETAWAY!

THE POLICE DISCOVER THE TRAP-DOOR!

WELL, I'LL BE-- AND RIGHT UNDER OUR NOSES! BENSON, GET THE MEN TOGETHER-- WE'RE GOING DOWN!

HOT DOG! ER--I-UH-MEAN, YES SIR!

LOOK NOW! YOU KIDS! JES' BE NICE AN' QUIET AN' EVERYTHING'LL BE OKAY!

SURE NOW, AN' IT'S ASHAMED O'MESELF OUGHT T'BE! PLAYIN' FOLLER TH' LEADER' AT ME AGE!

BEGORRA MOIKE, AN' I'M THINKIN' YED BEST BE TAKIN' YER GUN ALONG, THEY TELL ME THESE BOYS PLAY VERY ROUGH--YOU KILARNEY CRACKPOT!

Select Your Farm
Ranch or
Home

FROM THE PROPERTIES
LISTED BELOW AND LET US
SERVE YOU.

Acreage, both in and adjoining the city limits, choice residence lots in various parts of town and desirable business lots for sale at prices ranging from \$65.00 per lot up. Before buying see the Fletcher Davises for the Hondo Land Co. listings.

FOR SALE, for \$2250.00 cash, a four-room, hall and bath, cottage good well with hand pump; garage etc., all in good condition, situated on six lots in town of D'Hanis. See the Davises of HONDO LAND CO. phone 127.

FOR SALE—20 acre farm with large house—good well with windmill and tank and large barn—one-half mile from courthouse—\$4500.00

FOR SALE—213-acre stock farm; 68 acres in cultivation—two houses—drilled well with windmill and tank, also dirt tank—all goat fenced—\$25.00 per acre.

FOR SALE—6-room house on 75-ft. lot on Highway 90, four blocks from center of town. Apply Hondo Land Co., at Anvil Herald office—phone 127.

Let us show you the Barkuloo Addition before you buy—town lots and acreage property to select from.

Indiana, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giblin spent Monday in San Antonio.

Cpl. Otis Burrell from Hondo Air Field spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burrell.

Mr. J. A. Watson accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Leon Jennings, and Mary Bell, home to Johnson City. He will spend a week visiting there and at San Marcos.

Mrs. Geo. Bader spent the weekend in San Antonio with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Love and Lue Ann from Yancey visited here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown are back from California and have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath.

Mr. John Love and daughter, Miss Johnnie and Claudia Ruth, from San Antonio spent a few minutes here on Wednesday. His son, Robert, is in the Marine Aviation and stationed

FOR SALE—One-half block (large lots) just west of Hondo High School. Will sell lots separately or in one tract. HONDO LAND COMPANY, Hondo Anvil Herald Office.

FOR SALE—A 52 x 145 lot on South side of town near school near city water and electric lights on graveled streets.

A desirable lot in residence section of Jourdanton, Atascosa County for sale or will exchange for anything of equal value.

Three southeast corner lots in Los Angeles Heights addition to San Antonio for sale reasonable.

FOR SALE—Lots on both East and West side of High School building. Hondo Land Co.

One lot 140 x 50 feet, Burnside addition, on graveled street, near courthouse, \$250.

FOR SALE—45-acre farm—elevated miles from Hondo on Hondo-Dewine road—\$23.50 per acre.

A business lot half block from post office; priced reasonable.

Three lots half block from courthouse—\$500.00.

If you do not see what you want here tell us anyhow; we'll find it for you.

THE FLETCHER DAVISES,
Managers,
HONDO LAND CO.,
Licensed Land Sales and Rent
Agents
Phone 127 Hondo, Tex

in Chicago, and James left Monday for training.

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson had for her guests on Sunday her son, Junior, of the Hondo Air Field and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ethridge and their two sons, Hugh David and George, of San Antonio. Junior Johnson has developed quite a yen for flying since he has been in the army and expects within the next few weeks to enter a flying school.

Our Job Is to Save
Dollars
Buy
War Bonds
Every Pay Day

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"How about joinin' us in a game, Judge?... I'll drop out for a while."

"Sorry, Phil, but I can't today... I'm on my way up to the hospital to see how Frank's wife is coming along. I just dropped by to give you the answer to that question you asked me about synthetic rubber yesterday in the barber shop. I looked it up and found out that the beverage distilling industry's facilities for producing grain alcohol make it possible to include 200,000 tons of rubber

from grain in the government's 870,000 ton synthetic rubber program.

"I also verified the fact that no distiller is making whiskey today. They all stopped making whiskey last year and are working night and day, 7 days a week, producing war alcohol for the government... for smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, medical supplies, as well as for synthetic rubber. It's a mighty good thing these distilleries were in existence ready to do this important job."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

By Irv Tirmann



Insist on a . . .
HARTFORD
 Insurance Policy
 •
O. H. MILLER
 EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
 Maintains Special Office with
 Friendly Service
 HONDO SINCE 1907



**THE JOB IS ENORMOUS,
 WE MUST COMPLETE IT.**

The war effort is being very vividly demonstrated by our Government in and around Hondo.

The wonderful work being done at the Army Air Forces Navigation School in training our man power in the navigation of planes through the uncharted skies is worthy of the admiration of all our people and those of the country at large.

Our City for the past year has been unable to provide living quarters for all that were called here to lend hand in the enormous task of qualifying our flying cadets, so our President, with funds provided by the Lanham Act, through the Federal Public Housing Authority, a branch of the War Housing Agency, has started two Victory Housing Projects, which when completed will provide living quarters for 380 families, namely 96 Dormitory Units, 46 Three-Bedroom Units, 94 Two-Bedroom Units and 94 One-Bedroom Units, in a total of seventy-one buildings.

There will also be 50 Standard Trailers fully equipped and furnished complete. Facilities for the trailer occupants are provided in the way of two Laundry Utility Trailers and two Toilet Utility Trailers, each with separate convenience for men and women. There will also be an office set up in a completely equipped trailer for the management of the Trailer Courts Project. A maintenance building is also provided with oil storage space for servicing the heating, cooking, electric lighting and other equipment in the trailers.

A community building with administrative offices, cafeteria, clinic and nursery will also be built in the Housing Area.

The entire site will be landscaped and electrically lighted. Each dwelling unit will be equipped with window shades, ice refrigerator, gas cooking range, hot water heater, gas fired space heater and vitrified tile lining in brick flues to carry off fumes from the gas fired equipment. Built-in kitchen cabinets with vitreous china sink and tray are part of the other attractive features in the homes.

Bath rooms have built in showers and lavatories with hot and cold running water, towel bars, toilet paper holders, also water closets and medicine cabinets. The living rooms have built in book case and all bedrooms have clothes closets.

Electric ceiling light fixtures are also an added convenience and receptacles are provided for electric clocks, radios, sewing machines, fans, toasters, percolators, etc.

A Housing Manager will soon be in Hondo to accept applications for tenant occupancy of the homes and trailers.

Mr. Chas. M. Bialkowski, the Project Manager for the Federal Public Housing Authority, says that the contracts call for completion May 25th.

E. H. Conrad, Contractor, San Antonio, has the Trailer Project contract.

B. W. Steele, Contractor, Houston, has the Housing Project contract.

Ramsey Austin Nursery Co., Austin, has the Landscaping contract.

John Cameron, wife of Lt. Col. of Sarasota, Florida, is the week here with his parents and Mrs. Emmett Cameron. She will go from here to San Antonio, Texas, to visit her parents for several weeks. Lt. Cameron will attend Adjutant General's School for about two months, completing the school he will be in Hondo for a visit to his parents and will be joined by his wife to his new station.

Dominguez believes in good service to the public and he believes the public know where they are and that service. In addition to his services extended through his business elsewhere in this paper, he has leased the bill-board rights to the east from town and is having the brush cleared and putting up attractive signs. Along with invitations as "You are always welcome at Aztec Cafe", "Slow for God's Country", "Stop at Cafe across Railroad Tracks", "Light", he advises them to "Give to the Red Cross" and tell your friends about Aztec.

We are sure that after seeing his signs, travelers along Highway 18 will see Abe also—if it does turn off the Highway at the light and crossing the railroad to reach the Aztec.

Contributed.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1939 Ford 60 coach, 4 new tires and tubes, original paint. This car is in A-1 condition; priced for quick sale at \$595.00; 1943 license.

1936 Chevrolet coupe, 5 good tires and new paint job; car is in A1 condition; priced for quick sale at \$345.00; 1943 license. This car will be in Hondo next week, Tuesday or Wednesday, at Huesser Filling Station.

Ford 1929 sedan, almost new tires. Car is in good condition; priced for quick sale at \$235.00; Medina County car.

HERMAN WEYNAND, 242 Glenwood Court, San Antonio, Texas, or see Wesley Huesser at filling station.

LOST AND FOUND

One Leather Cigarette Case, initials C. B. W. See ALAMO LUMBER CO.

Charles C. Tondre
 Hondo Phone 173 D'Hanis Phone 64
 Let Us Do Your Hauling
 Operating under R. R. Permit

The Hondo Hatchery

Phone 138—Watson's Building

BABY CHICKS and CUSTOM HATCHING

SETTING DAYS TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS

PRICES REASONABLE

LUCIAN WARD, Proprietor

**NEWS NOTES FROM
 THE NAVIGATION
 SCHOOL**

Continued from First Page
 of lovers of classical music.

Guest artist on the program was Pfc. John L. Roope, bass baritone who sang several semi-classical and popular numbers. Cpl. John E. Glasper was pianist.

USO TO GIVE DANCE

Another of the bi-monthly series of USO-sponsored dances for men of Hondo Army Air Field will be held at the Hondo high school gymnasium Saturday night, with music by an orchestra from the post.

OFFICERS' PARTY PLANNED

An Easter party for officers of the field will be held Saturday night at the Officers' club.

An entertainment program will be given, and the orchestra unit of the 324th AAF band will provide music for dancing.

SPORTSCOPE

Once more the spotlight shifts from boxing to focus on several other sports now being tuned up for seasonal emphasis.

Boxing, baseball and track shared the news spotlight this week, but many are looking forward with great interest to the weight-lifting tournament booked for Thursday night, April 15, in the Service club, beginning at 7:30.

Plan Softball League

This over and the champions properly recognized, the post turns its attention to a squadron softball league, organization of which should be well enough along to open its schedule the first week of May.

Volley Ball Event Planned

Along about the same time an inter-squadron badminton tourney will get under way on the Service club's three indoor courts.

The Service club also will provide the court for some volley ball battles shortly between squadrons, according to Lt. P. C. Limbacher, physical training officer.

Night Ball Games on Menu

Red-letter news to softball players and fans is the announcement that there will be night softball games this summer. A floodlighted diamond will be built back of the post theater to provide evening entertainment for sports fans.

At the same time, the post engineers are speeding construction of an excellent baseball diamond east of the field's main gate. The diamond is being sodded. This project should be completed in a couple of weeks. Snappy uniforms are expected to arrive in a few days.

Ball Club Opens Season

Meanwhile, the baseball schedule in the San Antonio Service Men's league is not being held up. First Lt. Dennis W. Rundell, post physical training director, is coach of the team.

The Hondo Field nine locked horns with the Brooks Field club Tuesday afternoon at Brooks in an unofficial duel. Brooks won, 4 to 3.

The navigation school aggregation was defeated, 4 to 3, in a practice clash with the powerful Hondo high school team last Friday. The previous week the air forces men were the victors, 7 to 3.

Ping-Pongers to Clash

The first big event after the weight-lifting competition will be an inter-squadron championship table tennis tournament. Various squadrons are staging eliminations to choose four entrants each. Any player may enter both the singles and doubles divisions. Awards will be given individual winners and trophies to the two squadrons having the greatest number of points won by their entries. Entry should be made before April 15.

Muscle Men to Show

Cpl. William Persons and Pvt. Fred Gussel are the weight-lifting instructors who will conduct the "muscle men's" show. There will be four sets of lifts in this competition in each weight class—the snatch, the press, the clean and jerk, and the deadlift. Three tries are allowed for the highest lift of a contestant. Weight classes are: men weighing 121 pounds, 132, 148, 165, 181, and heavyweights.

An interesting exhibition of iron tugging by the post's "muscle men" is assured, with stiff competition in store for the entrants. Anyone wishing to enter one of the events should contact Persons, Gussel or one of the physical training officers.

A well-rounded program of sports events will be continued throughout the summer, which, with the daily calisthenics and athletics for all military personnel, should keep the men in excellent physical shape for their war duties.

**POST RELAY TEAM TAKES
 FIRST AT AUSTIN**

Hondo Army Air Fields relay team won the 440-yard event in the Jaycees Service division at the Texas Relay track and field classic at Austin, Texas, last Saturday.

Winning by default, nevertheless the Hondo foursome made its run.

A member of the quartet, Pvt. Allen G. Lawler, 20, Texarkana, Ark., placed second in the 100-yard dash. Another Hondo man, Sgt. Orville L. Willits, 22, came in third in the same event. The winner, Haese, Fort Sam Houston reception center, ran the 100 in 9.9 to equal the relay's record.

Other members of the relay team, which won the 440 at the Laredo Border Olympics, were Pvt. Benny Benedetto, 21, Dennison, Ohio, and Cpl. Jacob O. Carpenter, 25, Austin, Texas.

**POST CROWNS TEN BOXERS
 AIR BASE CHAMPIONS**

Hondo Army Air Field last Thursday night crowned the post boxing champions as the curtain went down on a three-night ring tournament.

Winners were entered in the Texas State Amateur Athletic federation tournament at San Antonio this week.

Post champions are:

Heavyweight, Pvt. Benny Hopkins, 180 pounds, 846th squadron; light-heavyweight, Pvt. Joe Gallagher, 165, 838th; middleweight, Pvt. Benny Benedetto, 159, 842nd; welterweight, Sgt. William Van Popering, 143, 840th; lightweight, Pvt. Al Gurgiliano, 137, 847th; featherweight, Pvt. C. O. Fite, 126; bantamweight, Pvt. William Conway, 118, 844th; flyweight, Pvt. Ralph Anderson, 114, 843rd.

Fite and Hopkins won their title bouts on a forfeit. Conway and Anderson, unopposed, fought a thrilling exhibition match.

Final results:

Benedetto over Pvt. Robert Entine, 157; decision.

Gurgiliano over Cpl. John Coleman, 135; TKO in third.

Van Popering over Pvt. A. G. McGavin, 147; decision.

Gallagher over Pvt. R. O. Spradling, 168; decision.

Benedetto (second fight) over Pvt. Frank Vavra, 157; decision.

Colored men:

Pvt. Joe Williams, 200, over Pvt. Frank McIntyre, 200; knockout in first round.

Pvt. Adolph Brown, 164, over Pvt. Warring Browning, 170; decision.

HONDO BRIDE HONORED

Mrs. Herel H. Bickford of San Marcos, who was Miss Ann Haralson of Hondo before her recent marriage to Sgt. Bickford, was honored with a linen shower from five to seven o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 28, at the home of Miss Jonell Bader.

The mantel over the fireplace and the tea table were adorned with purple and white irises and sprays of baby's breath. The hostesses, dressed informally, wore corsages of cornflowers and carnations.

Those in the receiving line were Miss Jonell Bader, the honoree, Mrs. Bickford, and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Haralson.

Hostesses were Miss Jonell Bader, Miss Eugenia Riff, Mrs. Alfred Scheweers, Miss Beatrice Keller, and Miss Ruth Rucker.

Refreshments consisted of cake and spiced tea.

During the designated hours a number of guests called. Miss Eugenia Riff was in charge of the bride's book.

If your name isn't among the personal items of this paper DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Jack T. Ulrich Jr. joins our list of new readers this week.

LUNCHES AND SHORT ORDERS

COFFEE AND COLD DRINKS

The Best Place To Eat

**Spring Clean up
 time is Paint up
 time!**

**See Our Large
 Stocks of..**

**Paints
 and
 Wallpaper**

**ALAMO LUMBER CO.
 HONDO, TEXAS**

**Last Civil War
 Veteran Passes**

After an illness of several months incident to the enfeeblement of old age, Mr. William John O'Donnell, a long-time and highly respected citizen of Medina County, died at the local hospital about 8 o'clock Sunday evening, April 4, 1943. Funeral services were held at the Horger Funeral Home and at St. John's Catholic Church at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning with a requiem mass by his pastor, Rev. C. Garcia. Interment was made in the family plot in Oakwood Cemetery. A military guard of honor, under command of Major Bob Johnson, of the Hondo Army Air Field, accompanied the bier and furnished the pallbearers.

The sounding of taps over the flower-decked grave marked the end of the old veteran's mortal career and this last sad service at the hands of his buddies was as he had wished.

Burial was made in the Richarz cemetery near D'Hanis Monday afternoon, following services at the Horger funeral home here at 3 P. M.

Frater John Hanacek of D'Hanis conducted the last rites. The following served as pallbearers: Bill Radinger, Richard Wallrath, Emil Kett, Hugo Rimkus, Oscar Nester, and Bill Lutz.

Three sons, Albert, Walter and Carl Rudinger and two daughters, Mrs. Carl Rothe and Mrs. Emil Wolff, survived their aged father, and a number of grandchildren also mourn his passing.

The family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

OLD CITIZEN OF D'HANIS DIES

A native and long-time citizen of D'Hanis was claimed by death in the passing on April 4, 1943, of Mr. Louis Rudinger. Born on February 25, 1859, son of a pioneer couple, Joseph Rudinger and wife, Aggie Gerteiser Rudinger, he had reached the age of 84 years, two months and nine days, all of which time was spent at and around D'Hanis.

Burial was made in the Richarz cemetery near D'Hanis Monday afternoon, following services at the Horger funeral home here at 3 P. M. Frater John Hanacek of D'Hanis conducted the last rites. The following served as pallbearers: Bill Radinger, Richard Wallrath, Emil Kett, Hugo Rimkus, Oscar Nester, and Bill Lutz.

Three sons, Albert, Walter and Carl Rudinger and two daughters, Mrs. Carl Rothe and Mrs. Emil Wolff, survived their aged father, and a number of grandchildren also mourn his passing.

The family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

LADIES AID MEETS

Mrs. Wm. Mussmann was hostess in her home Wednesday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The meeting opened with a song followed by the creeds by the pastor, Rev. M. J. Lorring. Mrs. Felix Batot and Mrs. Aug. Schroeder were appointed to the flower committee for the month. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and iced tea were served to the following members and guests: Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Lorring, Mrs. Emmett Nester, Mrs. Ben Graff, Mrs. Robert Schulze, Mrs. F. R. Grafe, Mrs. Annie Steigler, Mrs. Azuranda Muennink, Mrs. Andrew Schneide, Mrs. C. F. Haass, Mrs. Aug. Schroeder, Mrs. L. A. Mechler, Mrs. H. E. Haass, Mrs. Ben O



AT THE THEATERS

The Raye

FRI-SAT.—"Mountain Rhythm", spy comedy, with music. Players: Weaver Brothers and Elvira, Lynn Merrick, Sally Payne, Dickie Jones, and others.

SUN-MON.—"The Crystal Ball", comedy. Players: Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Gladys Cooper, Virginia Field, and Cecil Kellaway.

TUES-WED-THURS.—"The Navy Comes Through", sea drama. Players: Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Jane Wyatt, Jackie Cooper, Carl Esmond, Max Baer, Desi Arnaz, and others.

The Park

FRI-SAT.—"Deep In The Heart of Texas", western. Players: Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter, Fuzzy Knight, Jennifer Holt, William Farren, Kenneth Harlan and others.

SUN-MON.—"Eagle Squadron", Americans in the RAF. Players: Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, John Loder, Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Leif Erikson, Jon Hall, Evelyn Ankers, Gladys Cooper, Alan Hale Jr., and others.

TUES-WED.—"Neath Brooklyn Bridge", those East Side kids again. Other players include Noah Beery, Jr., and Ann Gillis.

THURS.—"Journey Into Fear", spy intrigue in Turkey. Players: Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio, Ruth Warrick, Orson Welles, Agnes Moorehead, Jack Duran and others.

Systematic Savings

A big advance toward making a general tax acceptable to the public has been made already by Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut. He is proposing one that is not strictly a tax; more in the order of an enforced loan to Uncle Sam, returnable in full after the war. You might think that such a plan would require a lot of costly machinery to operate, since payments would come in such small amounts, but not so. The senator has overcome that.

Here's how it would work: For purposes of this illustration, call the rate 10%. Every time a customer bought a dollar's worth of merchandise at a retail store, the merchant would have to demand also the purchase of a 10c savings stamp. Mr. Customer would paste these stamps in a book and when he got \$100 worth he could exchange them at the post office for a \$100 bond which would bring full face value in cash after the war.

The Poor Must Pay

Frankly I am in favor of the Danaher Plan or something very much like it, for several reasons. First, it is plain now that farmers, laborers and low-income salaried folk are going to be called upon to pay a greater part of the war's cost. There is no other way. If the government should take every penny of this year's income from every person now earning \$20,000 a year or more, the resulting revenue would carry on the war only six weeks at the present rate.

Carrying the speculation further: If the government should confiscate the entire income of every person earning \$10,000 a year or more, the grand total of revenue raised in this way would be barely enough to pay our war bills for two months. Digging even deeper into the "comfortably situated" class, suppose the government should grab every penny earned by everybody receiving \$5,000 a year or more. Even this extreme measure would raise only enough money to keep our war going four months. Obviously the poor must pay.

They Are Willing

People of small income want to help. They are anxious to do their part and it is my opinion that they are entitled to pay their share the cheapest and most direct way (which is by sales tax) now that Senator Danaher has devised a method of making it practically painless. People of low income already are paying hidden taxes up to 20% of their earnings, and I call it only fair that they be allowed to contribute in a way that will bring their money back to them.

The American Federation of Labor made some recommendations to Congress not long ago which contained these two significant sentences:

"Provision should be made for the return, in cash, after the war, of a part of the present high taxes. We can well be guided by the English policy which proposes to return a high percentage of the taxes now assessed against low-income workers."

A sales tax should be 100% returnable because it is the man of small earning who is hit hardest by any sales tax. The reason is obvious: He spends a major share of his earnings just for necessities. Necessary food, shelter and apparel cost as much for a man earning \$2,000 a year as for one who earns three times as much.

Combats Inflation

My third reason for favoring the Danaher plan is the main one. The chief purpose of tax legislation this year is to combat inflation. Inflation means run-away prices. When there is not much of anything to buy and everybody has more money to spend, people naturally bid prices up, trying to get what they want. The less they have to spend the less temptation they have to bid prices sky-high.

Besides, there is an honest and patriotic way to escape any sales tax. It is by saving money; the tax is on spending. The Danaher plan is a savings plan. It permits the working man to help finance the war. It helps defeat inflation. It compels some saving for everybody and inspires more saving for others; save now while money is relatively easy to get, so as to have something after the war when it may meet a very serious need.

Sales Taxes

Casting about for ways to raise money with which to pay America's huge war bill, the United States Treasury has steadfastly held "thumbs down" on retail sales taxes. "They are irritating to everybody concerned," it is said; "constitute a nuisance to retail merchants and an added expense of doing business." Truly, experience with them in many states has proved that they give rise to endless complaint.

It is only natural for the administration to go slow in its consideration of a sales tax therefore, because the United States still is a government by popular consent. Office holders instinctively shrink from starting movements that are labeled "unpopular". But it is my belief that a sensible sales tax can be made popular; can be sold to the public. Except for the bother of it, nothing fits the nation's immediate needs so well.

Systematic Savings

A big advance toward making a general tax acceptable to the public has been made already by Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut. He is proposing one that is not strictly a tax; more in the order of an enforced loan to Uncle Sam, returnable in full after the war. You might think that such a plan would require a lot of costly machinery to operate, since payments would come in such small amounts, but not so. The senator has overcome that.

Here's how it would work: For purposes of this illustration, call the rate 10%. Every time a customer bought a dollar's worth of merchandise at a retail store, the merchant would have to demand also the purchase of a 10c savings stamp. Mr. Customer would paste these stamps in a book and when he got \$100 worth he could exchange them at the post office for a \$100 bond which would bring full face value in cash after the war.

Frankly I am in favor of the Danaher Plan or something very much like it, for several reasons. First, it is plain now that farmers, laborers and low-income salaried folk are going to be called upon to pay a greater part of the war's cost. There is no other way. If the government should take every penny of this year's income from every person now earning \$20,000 a year or more, the resulting revenue would carry on the war only six weeks at the present rate.

Carrying the speculation further: If the government should confiscate the entire income of every person earning \$10,000 a year or more, the grand total of revenue raised in this way would be barely enough to pay our war bills for two months. Digging even deeper into the "comfortably situated" class, suppose the government should grab every penny earned by everybody receiving \$5,000 a year or more. Even this extreme measure would raise only enough money to keep our war going four months. Obviously the poor must pay.

People of small income want to help. They are anxious to do their part and it is my opinion that they are entitled to pay their share the cheapest and most direct way (which is by sales tax) now that Senator Danaher has devised a method of making it practically painless. People of low income already are paying hidden taxes up to 20% of their earnings, and I call it only fair that they be allowed to contribute in a way that will bring their money back to them.

The American Federation of Labor made some recommendations to Congress not long ago which contained these two significant sentences:

"Provision should be made for the return, in cash, after the war, of a part of the present high taxes. We can well be guided by the English policy which proposes to return a high percentage of the taxes now assessed against low-income workers."

A sales tax should be 100% returnable because it is the man of small earning who is hit hardest by any sales tax. The reason is obvious: He spends a major share of his earnings just for necessities. Necessary food, shelter and apparel cost as much for a man earning \$2,000 a year as for one who earns three times as much.

Combats Inflation

My third reason for favoring the Danaher plan is the main one. The chief purpose of tax legislation this year is to combat inflation. Inflation means run-away prices. When there is not much of anything to buy and everybody has more money to spend, people naturally bid prices up, trying to get what they want. The less they have to spend the less temptation they have to bid prices sky-high.

Besides, there is an honest and patriotic way to escape any sales tax. It is by saving money; the tax is on spending. The Danaher plan is a savings plan. It permits the working man to help finance the war. It helps defeat inflation. It compels some saving for everybody and inspires more saving for others; save now while money is relatively easy to get, so as to have something after the war when it may meet a very serious need.

AT THE THEATERS

The Raye

FRI-SAT.—"Mountain Rhythm", spy comedy, with music. Players: Weaver Brothers and Elvira, Lynn Merrick, Sally Payne, Dickie Jones, and others.

SUN-MON.—"The Crystal Ball", comedy. Players: Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Gladys Cooper, Virginia Field, and Cecil Kellaway.

TUES-WED-THURS.—"The Navy Comes Through", sea drama. Players: Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Jane Wyatt, Jackie Cooper, Carl Esmond, Max Baer, Desi Arnaz, and others.

The Park

FRI-SAT.—"Deep In The Heart of Texas", western. Players: Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter, Fuzzy Knight, Jennifer Holt, William Farren, Kenneth Harlan and others.

SUN-MON.—"Eagle Squadron", Americans in the RAF. Players: Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, John Loder, Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Leif Erikson, Jon Hall, Evelyn Ankers, Gladys Cooper, Alan Hale Jr., and others.

TUES-WED.—"Neath Brooklyn Bridge", those East Side kids again. Other players include Noah Beery, Jr., and Ann Gillis.

THURS.—"Journey Into Fear", spy intrigue in Turkey. Players: Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio, Ruth Warrick, Orson Welles, Agnes Moorehead, Jack Duran and others.

Systematic Savings

A big advance toward making a general tax acceptable to the public has been made already by Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut. He is proposing one that is not strictly a tax; more in the order of an enforced loan to Uncle Sam, returnable in full after the war. You might think that such a plan would require a lot of costly machinery to operate, since payments would come in such small amounts, but not so. The senator has overcome that.

Here's how it would work: For purposes of this illustration, call the rate 10%. Every time a customer bought a dollar's worth of merchandise at a retail store, the merchant would have to demand also the purchase of a 10c savings stamp. Mr. Customer would paste these stamps in a book and when he got \$100 worth he could exchange them at the post office for a \$100 bond which would bring full face value in cash after the war.

Frankly I am in favor of the Danaher Plan or something very much like it, for several reasons. First, it is plain now that farmers, laborers and low-income salaried folk are going to be called upon to pay a greater part of the war's cost. There is no other way. If the government should take every penny of this year's income from every person now earning \$20,000 a year or more, the resulting revenue would carry on the war only six weeks at the present rate.

Carrying the speculation further: If the government should confiscate the entire income of every person earning \$10,000 a year or more, the grand total of revenue raised in this way would be barely enough to pay our war bills for two months. Digging even deeper into the "comfortably situated" class, suppose the government should grab every penny earned by everybody receiving \$5,000 a year or more. Even this extreme measure would raise only enough money to keep our war going four months. Obviously the poor must pay.

They Are Willing

People of small income want to help. They are anxious to do their part and it is my opinion that they are entitled to pay their share the cheapest and most direct way (which is by sales tax) now that Senator Danaher has devised a method of making it practically painless. People of low income already are paying hidden taxes up to 20% of their earnings, and I call it only fair that they be allowed to contribute in a way that will bring their money back to them.

The American Federation of Labor made some recommendations to Congress not long ago which contained these two significant sentences:

"Provision should be made for the return, in cash, after the war, of a part of the present high taxes. We can well be guided by the English policy which proposes to return a high percentage of the taxes now assessed against low-income workers."

A sales tax should be 100% returnable because it is the man of small earning who is hit hardest by any sales tax. The reason is obvious: He spends a major share of his earnings just for necessities. Necessary food, shelter and apparel cost as much for a man earning \$2,000 a year as for one who earns three times as much.

Combats Inflation

My third reason for favoring the Danaher plan is the main one. The chief purpose of tax legislation this year is to combat inflation. Inflation means run-away prices. When there is not much of anything to buy and everybody has more money to spend, people naturally bid prices up, trying to get what they want. The less they have to spend the less temptation they have to bid prices sky-high.

Besides, there is an honest and patriotic way to escape any sales tax. It is by saving money; the tax is on spending. The Danaher plan is a savings plan. It permits the working man to help finance the war. It helps defeat inflation. It compels some saving for everybody and inspires more saving for others; save now while money is relatively easy to get, so as to have something after the war when it may meet a very serious need.

AT THE THEATERS

The Raye

FRI-SAT.—"Mountain Rhythm", spy comedy, with music. Players: Weaver Brothers and Elvira, Lynn Merrick, Sally Payne, Dickie Jones, and others.

SUN-MON.—"The Crystal Ball", comedy. Players: Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Gladys Cooper, Virginia Field, and Cecil Kellaway.

TUES-WED-THURS.—"The Navy Comes Through", sea drama. Players: Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Jane Wyatt, Jackie Cooper, Carl Esmond, Max Baer, Desi Arnaz, and others.

The Park

FRI-SAT.—"Deep In The Heart of Texas", western. Players: Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter, Fuzzy Knight, Jennifer Holt, William Farren, Kenneth Harlan and others.

SUN-MON.—"Eagle Squadron", Americans in the RAF. Players: Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, John Loder, Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Leif Erikson, Jon Hall, Evelyn Ankers, Gladys Cooper, Alan Hale Jr., and others.

TUES-WED.—"Neath Brooklyn Bridge", those East Side kids again. Other players include Noah Beery, Jr., and Ann Gillis.

THURS.—"Journey Into Fear", spy intrigue in Turkey. Players: Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio, Ruth Warrick, Orson Welles, Agnes Moorehead, Jack Duran and others.

Systematic Savings

A big advance toward making a general tax acceptable to the public has been made already by Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut. He is proposing one that is not strictly a tax; more in the order of an enforced loan to Uncle Sam, returnable in full after the war. You might think that such a plan would require a lot of costly machinery to operate, since payments would come in such small amounts, but not so. The senator has overcome that.

Here's how it would work: For purposes of this illustration, call the rate 10%. Every time a customer bought a dollar's worth of merchandise at a retail store, the merchant would have to demand also the purchase of a 10c savings stamp. Mr. Customer would paste these stamps in a book and when he got \$100 worth he could exchange them at the post office for a \$100 bond which would bring full face value in cash after the war.

Frankly I am in favor of the Danaher Plan or something very much like it, for several reasons. First, it is plain now that farmers, laborers and low-income salaried folk are going to be called upon to pay a greater part of the war's cost. There is no other way. If the government should take every penny of this year's income from every person now earning \$20,000 a year or more, the resulting revenue would carry on the war only six weeks at the present rate.

Carrying the speculation further: If the government should confiscate the entire income of every person earning \$10,000 a year or more, the grand total of revenue raised in this way would be barely enough to pay our war bills for two months. Digging even deeper into the "comfortably situated" class, suppose the government should grab every penny earned by everybody receiving \$5,000 a year or more. Even this extreme measure would raise only enough money to keep our war going four months. Obviously the poor must pay.

They Are Willing

People of small income want to help. They are anxious to do their part and it is my opinion that they are entitled to pay their share the cheapest and most direct way (which is by sales tax) now that Senator Danaher has devised a method of making it practically painless. People of low income already are paying hidden taxes up to 20% of their earnings, and I call it only fair that they be allowed to contribute in a way that will bring their money back to them.

The American Federation of Labor made some recommendations to Congress not long ago which contained these two significant sentences:

"Provision should be made for the return, in cash, after the war, of a part of the present high taxes. We can well be guided by the English policy which proposes to return a high percentage of the taxes now assessed against low-income workers."

A sales tax should be 100% returnable because it is the man of small earning who is hit hardest by any sales tax. The reason is obvious: He spends a major share of his earnings just for necessities. Necessary food, shelter and apparel cost as much for a man earning \$2,000 a year as for one who earns three times as much.

Combats Inflation

My third reason for favoring the Danaher plan is the main one. The chief purpose of tax legislation this year is to combat inflation. Inflation means run-away prices. When there is not much of anything to buy and everybody has more money to spend, people naturally bid prices up, trying to get what they want. The less they have to spend the less temptation they have to bid prices sky-high.

AT THE THEATERS

The Raye

FRI-SAT.—"Mountain Rhythm", spy comedy, with music. Players: Weaver Brothers and Elvira, Lynn Merrick, Sally Payne, Dickie Jones, and others.

SUN-MON.—"The Crystal Ball", comedy. Players: Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Gladys Cooper, Virginia Field, and Cecil Kellaway.

TUES-WED-THURS.—"The Navy Comes Through", sea drama. Players: Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Jane Wyatt, Jackie Cooper, Carl Esmond, Max Baer, Desi Arnaz, and others.

The Park

FRI-SAT.—"Deep In The Heart of Texas", western. Players: Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter, Fuzzy Knight, Jennifer Holt, William Farren, Kenneth Harlan and others.

SUN-MON.—"Eagle Squadron", Americans in the RAF. Players: Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, John Loder, Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Leif Erikson, Jon Hall, Evelyn Ankers, Gladys Cooper, Alan Hale Jr., and others.

TUES-WED.—"Neath Brooklyn Bridge", those East Side kids again. Other players include Noah Beery, Jr., and Ann Gillis.

THURS